McBride Anxious to Keep Players Hustling-Ilughes Will Handle Games





LOOKING 'EM OVER

By - - - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Griffs Make Another Attempt

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 2.-Today the Griffs will make their fourth attempt to play a ball game in this city on the bluffs. Year after year, they have booked exhibition games here, and year after year they tumbled into town to be greeted by rain, hall or snow.

If they succeed in playing today and tomorrow, and it seems likely they will, a record will go by the boards. Furthermore, Manager Mc-Bride is anxious to set up that record as he wants to keep his players in action every day from now until the season opens in Washington. Today he has several players just pining for work, lads not in the regular line-up.

He is using them for bunting drills and sending them on gallops around the field after the game, but that is not like playing baseball, and some of the lads may lose their ambish.

It was chillier in St. Augustine than veteran first sacker, kicked another had been at Tampa. It was cooler triple over Rice's head, Emery scorin Jacksonville than it had been at ing. Errick put on steam and whiffed Tampa. It was cooler in Jacksonville than it had been at St. Augustine. It had been at St. Augus

ern Association club before a small but enthusiastic throng.

STRUCK FRAPPED WEATHER.

Furthermore, during the night's fifth when Gooch hit the fence in de over the Georgia hills from the right with a two-bagger, and he easily flatlands of Florida, there were not scored when Whitehill, the pitcher, blankets enough for the shivering doubled between Lewis and Rice. athletes, some of whom arose earlier O'Rouke's fumble put Stewart on, so than usual, simply to keep warm. It once again Olaf went into high fanwas a grouchy gang that arrived at ning Emery. Zachary got rid of two Birmingham, but once in action on guys in the sixth, but Clark singled A cordial letter from Albert Schulteis, baseball than fill the galleries which the field they lost their grouch, and to right, and Taylor fumbled the pill president of the Chamber of Comit was a happy bunch that arrived over Rice's head for three bases, scoring Clark. Extra bases seemed in

Victory is a wonderful remedy, any- style all day. way, for grouches, and the Griffs have yet to lose a game since the regulars was hit and stole second. Deeby Foss

The Birmingham Barons, who had oeen working out for two weeks, were in left. Zachary and Milan singled in anable to do much with Olaf Erickson, the ninth, but neither could score, th who had a great afternoon. Olaf had final count was, 8 to 3 for the Griffs his wicked sidearm delivery working. who leaped into their motor cars and He whiffed ten batsmen in five in- headed down town for dinner before nings, taking the whole side in a row in the second. He allowed four blows, wo triples and two doubles, each pair bringing in one run.

ZACHARY SLIGHTLY WILD. Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary followed

Olaf to the hill, pitching the last four frames. He permitted four hits for Gooh. one run. Zach was a bit wild, but he steadied whenever necessary and 'es-

Deeby Foss ,the new third sacker, continued the good impression he has een making ever since Manager Mc-Bride sent him to the hot corner and enched Frank Ellerbe. The Tampa nird sacker handled his few fielding 14ts perfectly. His sacrifice fly in the prest inning brought over a run. His nell varsity combinations and two rolld blow to center in the third freshman eights that have been brought over two more. He flied to rowing on the inlet since March 8 center in the sixth, but in the eighth will go out on the water next week Harris ahead of him. The race seems

This Mr. Foss was responishle for give of his team's eight runs, which wasn't bad work for a rookie. Rice had a merry time at bat collecting three hits, two to left and one to right. Harris got a double a single, while Foss got a single and a home run. The Griffs displayed plenty of form with the willow. Barons sent Whitehill,

apable southpaw, to the hill for the rst seven innings. He took a sad eating in the first, but then steadied and except in the third, easily held Gallagher, who followed him was hit hard in the two frames

JUDGE CONNECTS FOR TWIN BAGGER,

Judge opened with a double against the scoreboard in right center, but vas run down on Milan's bounder to Nane, Rice singled and a wild pitch advanced both runners. Lewis dropped a Texas leaguer in left for two bases. Milan scoring. Rice scored on Harris' single to left, and Lewis (PRourke singled but it was wasted as Gharrity flied. Two doubles, three singles and three runs totaled the Griffs' attack.

With one gone in the third, Lewis third on Harris' double. Foss banged a single to center scoring Lewis and Harris, but was nailed stretching the blow. O'Rouke flied to Clark the third out Erickson's invincione down, Emery poled a triple over Duffy Lewis' head. Silva died on a with teams averaging fourteen years roller to the box, but Bernsen, the of age. Call J Neale, Columbia 3464. Son, Polew and Kohlbecker. ility failed in the fourth when with

DIAMOND MEDALS

President Cox Calls Meeting of Officers and Directors for Tomorrow Morning.

Washington City Duckpin Associa- North America. tion and chairman of the prize com-cratic land of ours has a national mittee, has received the coveted all-game; but just what is it? That is est ever competed for.

enter all events; teams, doubles and singles, to be eligible.

tomorrow morning, at the Recreation, McCallum, of the Columbia Country was in Jacksonville. It threatens to be far colder here in Chattanoogs than it was yesterday at Birmingham. than it was yesterday at Birmingham. than it was yesterday at Birmingham. asleep, hurled wildly to center where berg will not be able to act as asthe position. President Cox intends and alert. It is not so strenuous as to divide the work between Secreto be impossible for women and frail taries Wood and Lane, who is president of the Marine Corps League, if

> Business of great importance is nerce, has advised Cox that he more being made an honorary member and that he will be present on May 9 to make the opening address to the their favorite game; while golf sup-

FIVE RACES ON BICYCLES BOOKED FOR TOMORROW

northwest, who is sponsoring the bicycle meet which will be staged on the Speedway tomorrow, reports that he has been swamped with entries for the five big racing events and that the sport will be well worth seeing.

The first race will be a one-mile open contest for white riders; the secand will be for a similar distance for colored riders; the third is to be a en-mile handicap race open to white pedal pushers, and the fourth a five- Southwest Team Expects to Expect First-class Baseball mile fracas for colored contestanta The banner event of the day, however, will be a ten-mile match race between the winners in the races for whites and colored. The prize in this contest is a \$75 bicycle. All the winners in the various races will receive

TRAINING CAMP GAMES

most of the last year's varsity men still in college, including Young, Shepard, Baldwin, Olney and Buck- ley, while the latter includes last year's freshman eight, with only one	San Francisco (Pac. Coast) 3 Batteries—Tyler and Farrell; Scott	0
change. Hoffman, bow oar, has been placed on probation, and Kells has been given the place. This crew is ten pounds heavier than last year. At	Pittsburgh Nationals 7 13	1 3

60 pounds it beat everything it enountered as a freshman eight. This ear it averages 170. Hoyle is also developing a 150ound crew which, if it shows the requisite speed, is likely to be en-tered in the American Henley rethe Schuylkill. Besides these eights there are half a dozen intercollege crews anxious to get out on the water. They were due for a

Sterlings to Play.

first trial in the gigs this afternoon

With two out in the eighth, Harri

followed with a home run, driving the

Washington (American).... 5 11 2

Birmingham (Southern) 3 8 3

Gharrity; Whitehill, Gallagher and

CORNELL TO PUT CREWS

ON WATER THIS WEEK

ITHACA, N. Y., April 2.-If the

weather gods do not upset John

Hoyle's plans the four leading Cor-

The race seems to lie between

combination stroked by Wilson and

oxswain, and one stroked by Whee-

ler and named Millar's crew, after

Batteries-Erickson, Zachary and

ball out of sight behind a little fend

hiking for the train.

The score by innings:

The Sterling Club of Washington will hold an important practice Sunday on diamond No. 2 of the Monulived on Kane's fumble and went to J. S. Neviaser requests that all players report as preparation will be made for the opening game of the season with the Premier A. C.

Tigers Seek Games.

FOR PIN TOURNEY

Preident Cox has also called a

J. N. Romm, 1013 Ninth street tional pastime."

Chicago Nationals	1	9	0
San Francisco (Pac. Coast)	3	6	1
Batteries-Tyler and Farrell	Sc	ott	and
Agnew,			
	+		
At Oklahoma City, Okla	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City (Western)		14	1
Pittsburgh Nationals	7	13	3
Batteries Ramsey, Stoner,	Har	te	and
Parker; Cooper, Carlson and Sc	hmie	1t	7
At Wichita, Kan	R.	H.	E.
Wichita (Western League)	4	9	4
Cincinnati Nationals	22	21	
Batteries Sellars, Berger, Mc	Don	ald	and

Haley, Griffin; Coumbe, Napier and Har grave, Conway. Cleveland Aemricans 0 7 6
Galveston (Texas League) 2 5 0
Batteries Morton, Uhle and Themas,
O'Nelli; Jolly and Lapan. At Dallas, Tex .-

port at club house 10:30 Sunday Dixon; Mitchell, Miljas and Taylor.

At Nashville, Tenn. Battling Reddy will go twelve rounds at the Pioneer Sporting Club.

Is Golf or Baseball Our Greatest Pastime?

tong, nip-and-tuck, hot-and-heavy, fast-and-furious, tooth-and-toenail, et

By which is meant that the support-George T. Cox. president of the dyed-in-the-wool national pastime of

vent prizes, three handsome diamond the question our readers are asked medals, from The Washington Times, to answer. A sporting writer of national fame stated a few days ago that golf is the most popular game in promises the duckpin knights that America; that more people actually these trophies will be the handsom- play golf than baseball. This assertion has brought forth a heavy bar-They will be given to all three rage of denial from baseball enclasses, so it is up to the bowlers to thusiasts, who in turn have drawn the drumfire of golf flends.

"CUPID" MCCALLUM SPEAKS.

Today we are privileged to acquaint persons to play, but at the same time it affords opportunity for the closest ivalry and the most beneficial exercise. There may be more people also to be outlined at this meeting. who sit in grandstands and cheer follow golf games, but a census of a baseball crowd would not show more than appreciates the compliment of than 1 per cent of actual players in the grandstand and bleachers.

"Baseball enthusiasts like to watch porters not only like to play game but actually do play it. There doesn't appear to be any room for argument in this matter. The actual golf players in this country far outnumber the actual baseball players, and therefore golf is America's na-

LINWORTH PLAYERS

Have Sturdy Infield Dur-

ing Season.

A. F. Strack, president of The

linworth Club was elected to man-

ington and vicinity. With such men

crump, Ellett, Williams, Alden and

Koogle, of last year's nine, together

with Busses, former International

League twirler and many others, the

club will endeavor to give the South-

nounce that he would like to hear

rom any other players, who would

Communications relative to both

players and games may be addressed

to 206 Linworth place southwest, or

The club house is at 1300 C street

All players are requested to re

morning for practice on nearby

Lewis Meets Herman Tonight.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Ted (Kid)

Lewis and Tillie (Kid) Herman will

meet tonight in a fifteen round bout

Joe Gorman of Portland, Ore., and

Seaton Kids Slammed.

phone M-4296 between 9 and 4:30.

to play for the club, before

west something to root for.

uniforms are distributed.

in the Brooklyn Arena.

diamond.

age the "Linworths" on the ball the fast Quincy A. C. Sunday, April

field this season at last night's meet- 10. The Peerless lads are also en-

The Linworths expect to put a As they were unable to obtain the

eam in action which can compete Patterson tract as their home grounds

with the strongest teams of Wash- this necessitates the arranging of

as "Mag" Wood, former Business but has not as yet been completed, High star, Talbott, Beard, McConnell,

pretty strong in defense of golf, but, if you haven't already made up your game in the United States, hear William J. Patterson, a Marine assigned are merrily continuing their conten- to the commandant's office in Wash-

ington. He says: "Baseball by all means. When you consider the fact that nine out every ten of our youths would rather play baseball than eat and when the weaker sex organize teams in all parts of the country, I don't see how golf even compares with our national pastime. What youth in any corner of the globe has not heard of Baba Ruth's record of home runs, while on the other hand 99 per cent of them would think that Ouimet was something to eat, 'a la carte.

VOTE WOULD BE WELCOME. "Personally, the only thing I know about golf is the kind of ball used. The greatest majority of baseball enthusiasts know about as much or even less, and, what golf player doesn't know each and every rule of

a vote on the question would no doubt berg will not be able to act as as healthful, invigorating game which be welcomed by all and would prove sistant secretary. This vacancy may exercises all the muscles of the body for all time the value of baseball as be welcomed by all and would prove and keeps the mental faculties keen a health builder and mental de-

Which game do you consider America's national pastime! Write out your views and send them in to the Sporting Editor. Keep them within reasonable length and sign your name. Whichever game you wish to support, you'd better send in your views early because the fellows backing the other game may try to stack the deck by piling in a number of arguments in favor of theirs.

The Sporting Editor is desirous of ascertaining just which of these two games Washingtonians conalder as the great American sport. and with a view of reaching a verdict he has placed these columns at the disposal of baseball enthusiasts and golfing flends. Send in your views today.

PEERLESS PLAYERS

Team From Many Candidates

The Peerless A. C. players are all

set for their opening game of the season, which will be played against

deavoring to arrange a game for Sun-day, April 3, and Wednesday, April 6.

many out-of-town games. The sched-

ule has not as yet been completed.

scheduled represent the cream of

baseball aggregations in this section.

A meeting has been called for to-

night at 1137 Fifth street northeast,

at 8:00 p. m. All members are re-

quested to be present. An advisory

committee to assist the manager in

selecting the team will be elected at

intends to play on the team, will be

eligible to nomination for the advis-

The Peerless have twice as many

andidates out for this year's team

as those who responded to last year's

than thirty, and, though only a few

fans, they expect to soon make them

selves known by their diamond per-

For pitchers Folliard, Tucker, Rob-

Manager George A. Simpson would

are known to the amateur sporting

call. Their roster numbers no

Moran, Cain and Jones.

y committee.

formances.

tonight's meeting. No member, who

In Line for Club.

PINEHURST PROS

McLeod Tied for Fifth as North and South Tournament Is Being Concluded. PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 .- Jock

Hutchinson, of Glenview, Western open champion, and George Frothingham, of Bretton Woods, are today leading the crack professionals in the North and South championship golfing classic which is under way

difficult No. 3 course, presented a score of 144 for the thirty-six holes. His mark was tied, however, by Frothingham's consistent shooting. Peter O'Hara got 147, Pat O'Hara got O'Loughlin each put across 150. Neither Hutchison nor Frothingham have sufficient lead to be considered safe. Today's play at thirty-six holes is expected to bring about

many upsets. Kirkwood, the Australian, played well on the fairway, but was unaccuswas 154, a very creditable perform ance, considering Walter Hagen's

Hutchison's record of 69 over the No. 3 course was phenominal as pay for the going is 71. The scores for the first day's play follow:

Jock Hutchison, Glenview, 75-69-44. George Frotheringham, Bretton Woods, 71-73-144. Peter O'Hara, that he was playing with the Phils Phackamaxin, 75-72-147, Pat O'Hara, Richmond county, 77-72-149. Leo Diegel, Detroit, 76-74-150. M. J. O'Loughlin, Plainfield, 74-76-150. Fred McLeod, Columbia, 75-75-150. Jack Shea, Kernwood, 79-73-152. Pat Doyle, Deal, 78-74-152. Tom Kerri gan, Siwanov, 79-73-152, Emmet French, Youngstown, 75-79-154. W. Kirkwood, Melbourne, 76-78-154. Walter Hagen, Detroit, 78-76-154. F. Sylvester, St. Albans, 79-75-154 Alexander Ross, Detroit, 75-79-154.

JACK NORRIS TO HANDLE SILVER SPRING BOXERS athlete. He thinks he can trim Nor-

Jack Norris, who made such a hit last Silver Spring show, will be the North next week to undo the t third man in the ring next Tuesday ing they have done in the South. other card. There will be five battles in prospect and Bateman promises an New come the exhibition games than tohse which performed before It develops t htaNorris is a For Myer lad and has had considerable ring experience. His decisions worked to the advantage of the box-

The big bout next Tuesday will be that between John Kelly and Steve clan, "Is not a hazardous occupation Muchic. Muchic has been working Particularly if one is a champion. here since he was unable to stick up against Kelly in the last bout.

CLOSE PLAY IN SIXTH

HAVANA, April 2 .- An interesting situation faced Jose Capablanca and Dr. Emanuel Lasker when they resumed play in the sixth game of their match for the world's chess championship her elast night. Thirty-seven moves had been completed when the game was adjourned at 1 o'clock this Dr. Lasker, having tasted defeat

in the fifth game on Wednesday night, played very carefully after the sterotyped opening moves, at the same time advancing his king. When adjournment was taken Capablanca had one of his rooks in a rather commanding position, but when they re sumed play it did not appear that he had gained any material advantage over his opponent.

College Baseball Results. At Macon, Ga.-Yale, 7; Mercer, 0.

rts, Babbington, O'Connell, Bruffy, Nt New York-Columbia vs. Bowand Dove are available. The catchers doin, game canceled, wet grounds, are Howder, Reilly, Miller, and Mudd. At Charlottesville-University The infielders are Horan, McCormack, Donohue, Atchison, Lapre, Collier, Mulroe, Geer, and Hurd. The outfield-At Newark, Del.—Delaware vs. Holy Cross, wet grounds. ers are Streeks, J. Dove, Cobb, L. McCormack, Barnett Murphy, Hem D.

Will Meet Tomorrow.

like to arrange games with all fast with Tennallytown Midgets on Monu-ceive final attention at this meeting, teams. He can be reached at 21 K ment Lot Diamond No. 3, tomorrow, at 3 as well as selection and measure-

ALONG THE IN FINAL TODAY SPORT TRAIL

When David and Goliath fought in simple days of old They did not ask the public for a wagon load of gold. There was no talk of forfeits centage of the gate.
fought their fight regardle of the money or the weight.

If David and Goliath were like champs of modern days acted up in modern style thought in modern ways would have led a peacefeul life and died of ripe old age ummed the finest piece of

Whether Jack can whip Georges or vice veersa i sa question that is completely overlooked. All the news we read about the combat seems to e written on a comptometer. Why not let them fight it out in the sub-

news on history's sporting page.

STATE SONG. By the rivers gently flowing.

O'er the prairie verdant growing, Illinois, Illinois, By thy lakes and rocks and rills, In thy woods and templed hills They are raising boxing bills, Illinois, Illinois They are raising boxing bills.

Illinois, Illinois, Gene Paulette has been dropped

out of baseball, but owing to the fact

Sometimes a nickname means something. For example, there is Slicker Parks.

Now doth the busy college youth Improve each summer day By imitating George H, Ruth And drawing lots of pay.

One Eugene Watson has quit the uto racing game to take up boxing. Safety first, so to speak. George Vernot, the Canadian swim-

HOMEWARD BOUND When baseball teams will dwell frames

In many a punk hotel, And get the glanders and the pip On what is called a training trip. "Boxing," says an eminent physi-

A cheer leader at a chess tourns

ment is about as busy as a barber in THE CHESS MASTERS

Until the break of dawn. And now and then they move a king, A castle or a pawn; And now and then the fans arise And yawn a rousing yawn.

attracted by the road race for mes-senger boys. Not often do we get an in the act of registering speed.

Speaking of speed, Meaura, Lanker a week without getting anywhere.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL TO PRACTICE TOMORROW The Metropolitan Athletic Club will

play its first regularly scheduled game of the season with the Indian Head team on April 10. Manager Patterson calls for a full attendance at practice on the Rosedale diamond at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. when he will elect his first string men, as well as substitutes to be taken on their first trip.

The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 508 A street northwest. The The Linworth Midgets will hook up dance on the 23rd of April will re-Adath Midgets slammed the Seaton street northwest or by phoning p. m. The Linworths should report at ments for new uniforms will be in Midgets for a 25-to-3 score yesterday. Frankiln 2379-J after 6:00 p. m. the clubhouse at 1 o'cleck.

HUGHES APPOINTED

Knickerbocker Club Selects President of New Organization For Sunday Battles.

Knickerbocker Club players will have season in baseball. And they are more than satisfied. The "Knicks News," the weekly paper devoted to he interests of the club, announces the appointment of "Shorty" Hughes o handle all games this season. The Georgetown lads went right out

and selected the president of the newly formed District of Columbia Umpire's Association to handle the "hollow" battles this season. Everyone is pleased over the announce Tomorrow afternoon the Knick

stack up against the Elks Club. The contest is the opener and is expected to draw unusually well in George-town. Bill Rapp, coach of the Knicks, has been working hard with the team and expects a first-class aggregation.

Elks band is expected to be hand to liven up proceedings. / The contest is booked to start at 3 o'clock. The "hollow" has been worked on all pring with most encouraging results. he outfield has been pulled down and the field brought to as near a

QUINCY A. C. STARTS ON BASEBALL SEASON

The Quincy A. C., otherwise known as the Quac's, is fast becoming one of the leading independent clubs in the District. The Quincy A. C. put in the field

one of the best junior basketball teams in the city. Next to the strong Epiphany Tigers, they were easily the class of the junior teams. The Quincy's are holding a dance at the Arcade ballroom on Saturday,

April 2, for the benefit of the base ball team. The Hopwood-Nichols orchestra, which is one of the best in the city, will furnish the music. John Sweeney is manager of the baseball team, and Roy Beall, star pitcher of the Steel Plant last year, s captain. The manager has already Big league baseball clubs will start arranged quite a few baseball teams on his schedule but is anxious to secure more games during May, June and July. He can be located at 305 S street, northeast. The prospects are very bright for a successful base

The club now consists of nearly 100 members, with R. S. Sherline as president, Roland Simonds, secretary, and Charles Grove, treasurer

ONLY EXPERTS CAN USE STANDARDIZED GOLF BALL

Now that the standardized golf ball has been adopted to hold down these remendously long hitters, it has been discovered by the pros that they can drive the new ball further than the

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the two English professionals who will visit this country next summer, have been trying out the new ball. and Mitchell found that his shots off en were fifteen vards better than he used to drive, while the flight of Dunan's tee shot was ten yards longer. Mitchell says: "Compared with the large-sized ball in use, the standard s like a pea. I am certain that a ball made exactly to standard size will not be suitable to the great bulk of

t seems to me, and then only on seaside courses where the ball 'sits up.' Duncan remarks: "The mistake has been made in fixing the minimum size so small as 1.62 inches. What has been lost in weight has been more tion in size. This very small standard ball bores through the air like no other. It suffers less atmospheric resistance. At the same time I do not think it will suit the ordinary player."

Duncan had one drive of 340 yards n a cross wind and Mitchell drove 315 yards. It is predicted that the only dif-

ference the ordinary golfer will find between the new and the old balls will be that occasionally he was able to find the old ball after he hit it. but he may never find the new one.